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Editor of the Commonwealth.

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THE LADIES OF FRANKLIN—THEIR HEROISM ON THE BATTLE-FIELD.—During the terrible battle at Franklin, Tennessee, on Thursday evening, the ladies of Franklin exhibited a courage and a nobleness of heart worthy of the dames of Sparta. The shell were bursting all around the town and striking through the streets; the air was freighted with sulphurous odors, and over all the clouds of smoke hung like a heavy fog in the rifle smoke, filling the narrow fastnesses half of a square mile. The shells, as they burst, shrank not in fear, nor added a wail to the roar of the terrible storm; but they called forth from the houses, regardless of danger, and became kind, ministering angels to the wounded and the dying. In the hour of suffering and death all were brothers, and no distinction was made between the Federal and Confederate soldier. Prostrated by wounds, stained with blood, suffering deeply, and struggling in the agonies of death, all were men, all were bound to earth by the common ties of humanity, and the dying were hastening to that source from which no traveller returns. In the hour when the thoughts were turned to Heaven, all were brothers, erring children of one Great Father. The ladies nobly braved the storm in their houses, and, with the help of the friends dressed in the Union colors, bathed their parched lips, and soothed them with words of gentleness and love. There was a holy mission, and the soldiers will ever bear in kind remembrance. The hour made them strong, and to the wounded sufferers they became ministering angels. Indeed, the head of a Federal soldier was raised, and as he felt the soft touch of a woman's hand upon his brow, the lips moved, while the eyes grew glassy, and he faintly murmured words of love—names dear to his far-off Northern home. There lay the Confederate soldier, his warm blood dyed the plain, and as the form of woman beat over him, and bathed his lips and temples, to his fading eyesight the face was that of an angel, and as the pulse beat more feebly, the mind wandered to the brightness of his sunny home, and with the names "mother, sister," fondly whispered, the head dropped lifeless, and the limbs grew cold in death. It was a strange, yet scenes of carnage, forms of death, and agony with the thunder of battle, the clash of arms, and shout of men, and blood and carnage reigning on every side. It was not time for timid hearts, and the ladies of Franklin nerves themselves to meet the exigencies of the hour. Honor to them their names will ever be green in the memory of the soldier, and for the work of mercy and goodness the angels in heaven will make them their sisters when they are done with time and earth.

Two Men Shot.—About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, says the Nashville Dispatch, a soldier named Arthur L. Curry, sergeant-major of the 8th Kansas, when opposite the store of Mr. Clay Roberts, on Cherry street, attempted to escape from the guard that had him in custody on some slight charge. The guard called to him, but he did not answer, and, after a short but fierce struggle, was struck down, the gun fired at him. The ball entered his body beneath the shoulder-blade, and passed entirely through, lodging in the leg of a negro woman some thirty yards off. Curry died almost instantly.

Joseph Brunton, of company A, 7th Illinois cavalry, was accidentally shot by a comrade on Broad street, about 8 o'clock Friday. His comrade had an alteration with a negro soldier, and had drawn a revolver when Brunton interfered and in attempting to wrest the pistol from him it was discharged, and the ball passed through his lungs, inflicting a mortal wound. He died in about an hour.

An inmate of the Maxwell barracks came near reciting his quietus from the rifle of that guard in front of that building.

More Villainy.—Last Thursday night, says the Sullivan (Ia.) Democrat of Thursday the dwelling of Mr. Philip Pirtle was entirely destroyed by fire, together with all his household furniture, to the value of \$5000. It was discovered about 11 o'clock at night, barely time for the inmates to escape. Mr. Pirtle lives some eight or nine miles from town, in Jefferson township. That it was the work of an incendiary there can be no doubt. Some two or three nights previously, we understand, his house had been fired, but he awoke before it had made much headway, and succeeded in putting it out.

INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF THE HUNTER KNIGHT.—The Washington Star says:

A thrilling incident in the life of Mr. Seth Knight, the renowned hunter, in Washington, was recently made public for the first time. It shows of what stuff the man is made, and the fact that he has never before disclosed it reveals much of the character of the man.

On the 5th of January, 1860, he (Kinnan) and three of his neighbors were engaged themselves at his residence, in Humboldt court, in the act of shooting a bear, and which is now made public for the first time. It shows of what stuff the man is made, and the fact that he has never before disclosed it reveals much of the character of the man.

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Both Houses of Congress adjourned before the receipt of the President's message. We may be enabled to receive it (the President's message) in time for the three o'clock edition—certainly in time for Wednesday's paper.

**Criminal Court.**—The court was again in session yesterday. In the case of Susan Romain, who killed Thos. Meekin, and was charged with manslaughter, a verdict of "Not guilty" was rendered. The case of Wm. Satterfield, charged with grand larceny, was Satterfield, charged with grand larceny, was sentenced to the penitentiary for five years. Hampton Prentiss and James Thompson, slave charged with murder, their case dismissed. Moses Bond, charged with murder, case dismissed. Isaac Short and Ernest Wetherhahn, charged with grand larceny case dismissed. John Getzin and Simon Edwards, two boys, were found guilty of stealing and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year each. The Jury recommended clemency in the case of Getzin, and a petition has been forwarded to the Governor, praying for his pardon. Wm. J. Gray, charged with being implicated in the murder of Watchman Bond, waived an examination, and was allowed to give bond in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance at the next term of the court. James I. Dozier, who some time ago resigned the office of Examiner of the Jefferson County Circuit Court, was yesterday, at a request of a majority of the Louisville bar, re-appointed to that office. The court adjourned to meet again this morning.

**Arrested for Recruiting for the Rebels.**—Samuel Reynolds, formerly of Kentucky, but who has been living in Lafayette, Indiana, about a year, was arrested in that city at 5 o'clock on Friday evening, and brought to Indianapolis and confined in the prison at the Soldiers' Home. The arrest was made by Capt. McQuaid, A. D. C. to Gen. Hovey, under orders of that General, who is commander of the District of Indiana. The charge upon which Reynolds was arrested was that of recruiting men for the rebel army, and the evidence is said to be conclusive. Reynolds is a man of middle age, and about fifty-five years of age. He was on the eve of a second marriage, which would have taken place during this week had not Capt. McQuaid interfered with the arrangements.

**A Fatal Mistake.**—Joseph B. Sanburn, who resided on North Meridian street, Indianapolis, says the Journal, came to his death on Sunday morning under the following sad circumstances: He had been afflicted some time with rheumatism in one of his feet, and had a bottle containing medicine, which was in the habit of applying to it, sitting in the cupboard with other bottles, one of which contained some bitter, which he was also in the habit of using. Saturday night he was in bed when the whole bottle of his elixir fell. After having dressed himself for breakfast Sunday morning, and just before sitting down at the table, he took down, as he thought, the bottle of bitters, but which proved to be that containing the mixture for his foot, and took a drink from it. After discovering that he had made a mistake, he paid but little attention to it till some time had elapsed, when a searing sensation came over him. He then sent to the physician from whom he had procured the mixture, who, knowing its dangerous ingredients, immediately repaired to Mr. Sanburn's house, and applied the usual drugs to produce vomiting. It was too late—soon, after a slight spasm, he died. Mr. S. leaves a wife and three children to mourn his untimely death. He was by occupation a painter, and an honorable and industrious citizen.

**Petroleum in Southern Indiana.**—Over seven thousand acres of land have been leased in Perry county, Indiana, by a wealthy Louisville company for the purpose of operating in the oil business. Operations on Little Blue river, Crawford county, are also going ahead, with every promise of success. We likewise learn that several leases have been taken in the southeastern portion of Harrison county for the same purpose. Petroleum separated with the sub-products, and no doubt oil may be obtained in large quantities in many places along the Southern border of the State, and that in a few years a large business will be done in that line.

**Louisville Theatre.**—This evening, Mr. Speaker, the principal machinist, will take a benefit. He has been among the fortunate ones who have drawn a high prize in Uncle Sam's lottery draft, and he wishes his friends to aid him in procuring a suitable. As a worthy and industrious mechanic, his little workshop should help him out of his little difficulty. Miss Lee, H. H. and the other Misses Sensation is sure to draw well. As his name indicates, the beneficiary when called before the curtain will prove himself a good Speaker.

**Escaped from the Train.**—Capt. J. Lawrence Jones, who, some days ago, was captured in Meade county, engaged in recruiting men for the rebel army, while en route for Johnson's Farm, a prisoner of war, on the 30th day of November, escaped by jumping from the car while in motion. The guard missed him just after the train had left Bellfontaine, Ohio. It is presumed that the rebel officer succeeded in reaching Canada, as no tidings have been received in relation to him.

**President Lincoln having received satisfactory evidence that Nichols Nicholas has been appointed Vice Consul of Italy, in Louisville, Kentucky, has recognized him as such, and declared his free use and enjoy such functions, power and privilege as are allowed to Vice Consul by the law of nations, by the laws of the United States, and existing treaty stipulations between the Government of Italy and the United States.**

(From the Savannah Republican, Nov. 31.)

**SIGNS OF THE REBEL PRESS.**—(From the Augusta Chronicle, Nov. 25.)

**THE INVASION.**

The army of invasion drags its slow length. This is the way in which the rebels, through such an army, with its artillery, horses, and trains, can march very rapidly, and if proper care is taken to obstruct their progress, it will be slow. The rebels, however, will not march without further delay, to Clifton Park, Louisville, or to the Ohio River, and will then proceed to the southward. They will then open a line of communication with the rebels in the system, and effect a junction with them at a point to be named.

**The Mail-Boat in SYRACUSE.**—The Syracuse Standard says that on Monday evening the mail-pouch from New York, containing the mail for the city, was taken from the baggage car of the Oswego and Syracuse Railroad, cut open, and its contents taken. The bag is supposed to have contained about one hundred letters, with a value of \$10,000 in drafts, and but very little in money. The Journal says that the bag was not taken from the car to the post-office on Monday evening, as it had been, and that having been left there over night the car was entered and robbed.

**Mr. E. Bauer has the New York Sunday Mercury, New York Weekly, Budget of Fun, Comic Monthly, Harper's and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Magazine.** It is prepared to serve the Cinematograph papers two for fifteen cents, as they have made a raise upon their prices.

**SPRINKLER IN THE REBEL PRESS.**—(From the Augusta Chronicle, Nov. 25.)

**THE INVASION.**—The rebels are now marching through the country, with an army, with its artillery, horses, and trains, can march very rapidly, and if proper care is taken to obstruct their progress, it will be slow. The rebels, however, will not march without further delay, to Clifton Park, Louisville, or to the Ohio River, and will then proceed to the southward. They will then open a line of communication with the rebels in the system, and effect a junction with them at a point to be named.

**Speculation is rampant in the stock market at which Sherman is aiming.** The Northern Standard says that this is the real destination of the rebels.

**Beaufort is the point.** It is said that a large fleet of transports is now hovering over the coast, and is likely to be the point of entry for the rebels.

**It is to this that the rebels will be directed, and it is to this that they are likely to be directed.** The rebels will be directed to Beaufort, and it is to this that they are likely to be directed.

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## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

### COMING HOME.

O brothers and sisters, growing old,  
Do you not long for home?  
That home is in the shade of the rustling trees,  
Where once our household met.

Do you know how we used to come from school,  
With the bright sun in the noon hour?  
With the yellow fennel's golden dust,  
Our dress'd in the field.

And when we were young, life was  
We roistered by the way;  
And stopped in the lane to gather flowers,  
And play in the play.

Till warned by the deepening shadows' fall  
That told of the coming night.

We used to walk the long hill,  
And saw our home in sight?

And, brothers and sisters, older now  
Do you think of the mother's loving face,  
That looked from the open door?

Alas! the time is past of times  
That home in the dust is now.

And that loving smile is dead from us,

Like the dead in the dust.

And we have come to the last hill,  
From which we wear'ry eyes  
Can never see the home that shines  
Eternal in the skies.

So, brothers and sisters, as we go,  
Still let us move as we have done,  
And stop not to look back.

The march of life is done;

For that mother, who used to be ours,

Now waits on the hills of Paradise  
For her children's coming foot!

### AFTER A FORGER.

WITH A BOAT-RIDE ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

I was an English journalist, out of present employment, and by love of adventure to become the temporary companion of Detective Ballagan, of the States. He was in pursuit of an ardent forger, Jules Ingram, of Martinique, who had absconded with a sum of money. Northern States had so skillfully executed, and so heavily honored as to rouse the entire bank interest to race me with his quest. Ballagan had been sent to the States, and had a place, to the outlet of Lake Ontario, among whose many islands he was believed to be concealed, but here he was lost.

He was lost, but the secret of our adventure, that the detective, sick of care and exposure, made over to me the boat and outfit. The warmer I roved, the more did I learn of the life of the world of the group; it was a lonely place, removed from either channel of the river, visible from neither mainland, and out of sight of every vessel. The boat was a small, leaky, bottom-holed, and a dog-eared one; a house, a bower, a shelter for two hundred, the furnished bairn skinned the surface like a star; the rover never slept so sheltered, and before nine o'clock, I had taken a swim, and was now in the water, weighed less than six pounds. I was now remiss of breakfast; the island was near at hand; and as I swam along the shore, I saw a small and a turn in the river, I resolved a comfortable frame dwelling, and as a soft vision of home clustering in the broad neck or estuary of the St. Lawrence. Many of them are seen a day, a household a mile apart, and a single miniature tree, covered with mistletoe, stands in their crevices the palm of climbing vines; a tree of life, a tree of death, a tree of life, and all are verdant as spring.

"Rise!" he said, releasing me, "we are fast sinking. Bear a hand with the oar, and give me place in the boat." I did, and clutched the cold banks.

A thunderbolt apparently awakened me, and a terrible weight was pressing upon my chest.

He, the master, the drake, the swan, the swan, was held fast; the rafter of the roof, the beam, the beam, was holding me fast with his foot. I could scarcely see his face for smoke, but a moment removed, standing

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